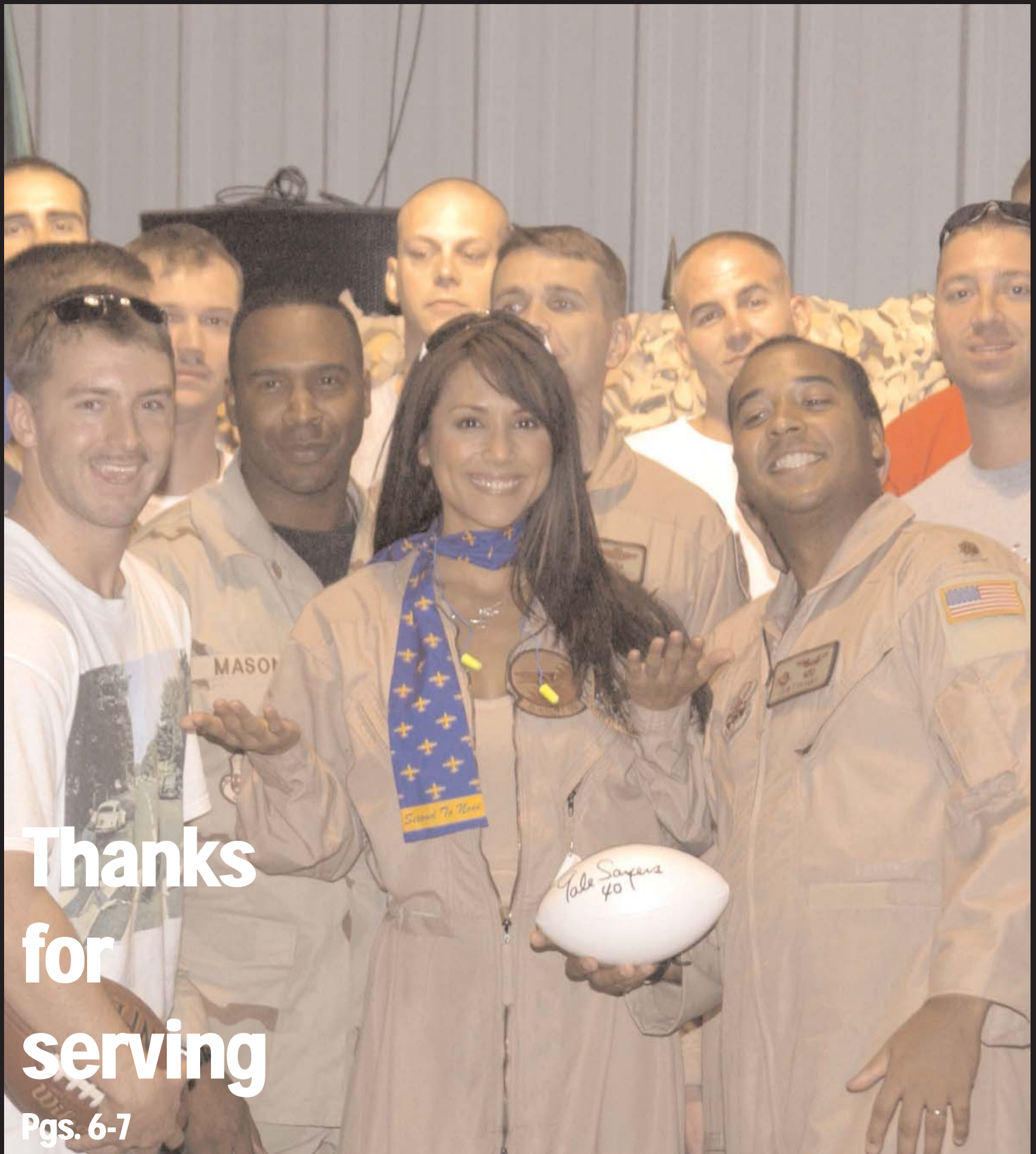


DESERT VOICE

August 24, 2005

Serving the U.S. and Coalition Forces in Kuwait



Thanks
for
serving

Pgs. 6-7

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DESERT VOICE

Volume 27, Issue 05

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On the cover

Photo by Spc. Robert Adams

LeeAnn Tweeden takes a picture with a group of airmen from Ali Al Salem Air Base during the USO "Chairman's Troop Visit" tour.

Media relations plays part in military

Lt. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb
CFLLC Commanding General

America was attacked by terrorists Sept. 11, 2001. In return, President Bush made it very clear that the United States would “bring the terrorists to justice or justice to the terrorists” and take any and all actions necessary to rid the world of terrorists globally in order to protect the freedoms of our country. This was the start of the Global War on Terrorism, which would be like no other war. This war is being fought both on and off the battlefield, with and without words. Media relations play a big part, an aspect of the war that we can all affect.

For the first time in history troops and media were side by side on the battlefield and it was widely accepted. The reporters were provided with a ringside seat — literally a first-hand view from the perspective of the servicemember. They were there in Afghanistan and Iraq to tell the story of troops fighting for a cause. There were television and print media embedded with many units — reporters from major networks, including CNN, MSNBC, Fox and CBS. The nations of the world and our families, friends and coworkers were being fed 24 hours a day, seven days a week coverage by many different sources. A new standard was set. Evolving military policies toward the media have come to accept the reporter like he or she was a member of the team. Media rela-

tions became an important aspect to gaining and sustaining the support of the American people. Reporters such as Daniel Pearl and Michael Kelly put their lives on the line and made the ultimate sacrifice that Soldiers are making every day.

The term “**media relations**” refers to the building and establishing of relationships with different media outlets and each of us play an important role. Each of you has a story to tell and quite frankly, the best stories are told by our Troops. I offer you a couple of tips that apply to you as well as me. There are two basic guiding principles you should remember, when dealing with reporters. First, the public has a right to know what is happening, what is being done about it and how it affects them. These aspects of media relations will benefit American taxpayers, U.S Forces, and Coalition partners as we fight the war on the media battlefield. Second, the terrorists use the media to get attention to further their cause and terrorize the public. Putting out the right information in a timely fashion counters the enemies’ propaganda and aids in our fight in the Global War on Terrorism, which remains a very demanding mission for all of the U.S Armed Forces and our Coalition partners around the world.

I want you to engage and if you use our Public Affairs Office and advice, your success is much more likely. But here’s a couple of FARs I follow #1 When dealing with

media it is very important to know your job #2 Stay in your lane. Talk about what you know and those things for which you have responsibility.

Don’t talk above your rank or position and #3 Always remember operational security.

Media relations will continue to be an important element in fighting the Global War on Terrorism.

We must tell our enemy and the rest of the world that what we are fighting for is a worthy cause. Coalition Forces have the willpower to take the fight to the enemy, and U.S. Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the theater overwhelmingly see the benefits of Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

So when you talk to your fellow troops, your family and friends and any media element, tell them about the different aspects of our mission. Be an ambassador on behalf of your country and your service. There is no better representative for the U.S military than you. Tell your story — PATTON’S OWN.



Lt. Gen. Whitcomb



Re-up

Courtesy photo

(Left to right) Sgt. Joseph W. Gallagher and Sgt. Christopher M. Ford, 938 Military Police Detachment, Indiana National Guard, raise their right hands as Lt. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb, Coalition Forces Land Component Command commander, has them repeat the oath of reenlistment” after him. The two Soldiers reenlisted for six years to receive \$15,000 each.

American forces share knowledge...

KNG security officers learn from Arifjan PMO

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

11th PAD

Kuwaiti National Guard Security Office soldiers visited Camp Arifjan's Area Support Group-Kuwait provost marshal Aug 14.

The soldiers were given a presentation and a tour of the provost marshal facilities and security areas, learning the advancements and technology of the U.S. Army.

"We wanted to show the KNG soldiers how things operated," said Lt. Col. Neal Flatt, 430th Military Police Detachment provost marshal officer.

As the KNG soldiers arrived at the gates of Arifjan, they went through an identification checkpoint and vehicle search. At each point, a security officer explained the process of how cars are cleared and what the guards look for.

The PMO hadn't planned on conducting vehicle searches because they were treating the KNG as VIPs, said Capt. Muhammad Terrell, Control Kuwait staff officer.

"There was a change in plans so we made it part of the class and showed them how to do it," he said. "When you are training someone, it is easier to have them go through it, sort of like a practical exercise, rather than just explaining a situation in the classroom."

Through a translator, the security forces were able to explain step-by-step what they do when a vehicle approaches, how to clear the vehicle and what to do if any problems occur.

Everyone is treated equally when going through the procedures for getting clearance on the camps, said

Kuwaiti Lt. Col. Fahad Sulaiman Ali Al-Muheyteeb, KNG security officer. The security checks for American and Coalition Forces getting on post were controlled and heavily guarded.

After the car search demonstration, the KNG moved into the PMO headquarters and received a briefing from Flatt and his security staff.

Flatt explained the force protection structure and how servicemembers and civilians in-process to gain access to American camps in Kuwait.



Photos by Spc. Michael R. Noggle

Kuwaiti National Guard security officers, Lt. Col. Ahamd Sulaiman Al-Khanini (left) and Lt. Col. Fahad Sulaiman Ali Al-Muheyteeb observe Cpl. Dayanidhi Jena, ASG-Kuwait security officer, scan an ID card through the Defense Biometric Identification System as part of their tour through PMO facilities.

The Kuwaitis asked a lot of questions and the PMO was able to supply them with beneficial answers, Terrell said. Everyone left the room with a better understanding of how serious the American government is about security of servicemembers.

"The briefings were a very knowledgeable time for us," Al-Muheyteeb said. "We were able to use and learn some of the high-technical systems here that will help us improve our systems."

"I see it being very difficult for anyone to gain access to these camps," he said. "They make sure anyone with an identification card doesn't pass it off to a friend or relative, because they go through all these scans and procedures."

When the briefings concluded, the KNG toured where ID cards were made and scanned and then toured the civilian checkpoint.

"This helps strengthen our relationship,"

Terrell said. "When they see how we are controlling the camps, they are willing to do the same."

Terrell added, "If they are securing their facilities correctly and meeting the same standards that we adhere to, the better we're going to be. However, if they have a poor defense then we are less secured because it allows the insurgents to gain a stronghold and we can't allow that. If they're vulnerable then we are going to be compelled to help them ... so if we help them then they're going to be better to help themselves."

The possibility of another visit seems imminent, Terrell said. There is more information to be shared and the KNG leadership are willing to learn it from their American allies.

"I really appreciated everyone who coordinated and spoke at the briefings," Al-Muheyteeb said. "They were so proficient in their briefings that we received all the information and details in a short time. We are thankful for everything they did and it will benefit the KNG as we move forward."

Raising the bar...

Soldier loses 70 pounds during deployment

Spc. Robert Adams

Assistant Editor

Many Soldiers take the opportunity to improve themselves in some way during year-long deployments, whether it is mentally, physically, financially or spiritually.

One Soldier, Sgt. Tony Miltenberger, did all four during his deployment to Kuwait, taking the physical aspect to another level. Instead of just improving his lifestyle, he changed it altogether and is leaving Kuwait 70 pounds lighter and a new man.

Miltenberger, a 377th Theater Support Command chaplain assistant, deployed to Kuwait in September 2004, after being called back out of the Individual Ready Reserve to serve his country again.

During the time he was out of the Army, Miltenberger had reached a weight of 270 pounds, which is far above the Army's maximum allowable weight for his age group, and decided he was going to use his time over here to his advantage.

"When I first got here ... we had our first run and I fell out," Miltenberger said. "So I knew I had some work to do."

With the support of his unit, and especially Master Sgt. John Barrow, his noncommissioned officer in charge, Miltenberger set goals for himself to accomplish during his time over here.

One of his goals was to be promoted, but in order to do that, he had to meet the Army weight and body-fat standards.

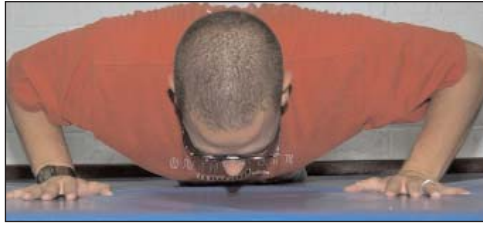
To most, the thought of having to lose a quarter of your body weight would be insurmountable, but Miltenberger, with his unit behind him, took the challenge one workout at a time.

Miltenberger set short-term weight-loss goals. He found time to work out once in the morning and evening when he wasn't performing his chaplain assistant duties at Camp Doha.

"Our workouts ... were pretty planned," Barrow said. "If Tony had a goal within reach, we knew what we needed to do to get there over a specific period of time."

"Whether it was five miles in the morning, two hours of cardio on the bike or rowing machine in the evening ... to step aerobics ... if the gym offered it, we were doing it," Miltenberger said.

The Doha fitness center even had a self-tracked fitness award for anyone who completed 270 miles running, 9,000 push-ups, 9,000



Photos by Spc. Robert Adams

Sgt. Tony Miltenberger performs push-ups and sit-ups at the Camp Arifjan Zone 1 Fitness Center Aug. 14. During his deployment, he dropped his two-mile time of 20 minutes down to 13:59.

sit-ups and 180 kilometers of rowing. Both Miltenberger and Barrow completed this feat in three months.

To lose the weight, Miltenberger not only had to exercise often, but he also had to watch what he ate. While still eating three meals a day, Miltenberger said he had to make sure he got his eight fruits and vegetables a day.

While working out as much as they were, they couldn't afford to eat nothing, Miltenberger said.

But as the pounds dropped, Miltenberger ran into a problem because as he was losing weight, he was also losing girth in his neck causing him to exceed body-fat standards.

Miltenberger didn't reach his January promotion goal because of this, but it didn't slow him down.

"So we changed some stuff up ... and started to do something extra to keep the drive up," Miltenberger said.

"We still did our normal workouts, like jogging and push ups ... but we then added other activities in there to increase our aerobic workout," Barrow added.

Because he continued to lose weight, Miltenberger reached his promotion goal and pinned on sergeant in April.

In addition to working out on base, the tandem traveled to every road race held during the year at the various military bases in Kuwait, to include the Ali Al Salem Midnight 5-Kilometer road race and the Peachtree 10-Kilometer road race at Camp Arifjan.

"When I first started ... I was doing my two miles in 20 minutes ... and now the fastest time I have recorded is 13 minutes 59 seconds," Miltenberger said.

Miltenberger even organized his own run at Doha: the Chaplain's 5K.

"I think he has turned into a good leader," Barrow said. "A good leader knows the way, goes the way and shows the way ... and now he is at the stage where he is showing the



way."

Even though he is about to go home, Miltenberger hasn't stopped setting goals for himself.

"My goal is to do a 7:30 per mile pace for 10 miles," said Miltenberger, who redeploys this month. He also plans on running his first half-marathon in September.

Looking back, Miltenberger said that spiritually this year has been amazing.

"The Lord has really brought me a lot with everything that I have been able to accomplish ... and working with chaplains on a daily basis helps me reflect on my own life and grow closer to God," Miltenberger said.

"When he was going through this ... I know there were times that he was discouraged ... but I think that God provided him with a lot of patience," Barrow added. "I believe that it came from within ... and that most people wouldn't want to go through it."

Miltenberger also decided to reenlist in theater, which he said helps his family out financially. He put in his Active Guard and Reserve packet and hopes to get picked up by his home unit.

Also when he gets back, Miltenberger plans to go to school to get his theology degree.

Finally, Miltenberger set a future goal to be a good father, for during his rest and recuperation time with his wife, she got pregnant and is due in February.

Miltenberger said, "I accomplished my goals and then some ... it's really just been an amazing year."



Spc. Robert Adams



Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

(Above) Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, signs a Soldier's shirt during his visit to Camp Arifjan Aug. 16. Myers signed shirts and hats and posed for pictures during the United Service Organization's "Chairman's Troop Visit" tour. (Left) LeeAnn Tweeden, model/actress, signs a magazine in which she is showcased for a servicemember at Ali Al Salem Air Base Aug. 16.

Myers, celebrities greet troops in Kuwait

Spc. Robert Adams
Assistant Editor

The United Service Organization's "Chairman's Troop Visit" tour traveled through Kuwait Aug. 16 thanking and visiting troops.

The tour featured , Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and an entourage consisting of comedians Colin Quinn and Jeffrey Ross, National Football League Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers, and model/actress LeeAnn Tweeden.

The Kuwait visit began at Ali Al Salem Air Base where the tour members first spoke to troops on stage, then shook hands, took pictures and signed autographs before flying by Blackhawk helicopter to do the same at Camp Arifjan.

Myers started off the festivities by speaking about the tour and the stars and how both he and the nation are proud of all the troops.

Speaking about the tour members, Myers said, "One thing they have in common is that they appreciate what you do." He then added, "All of America cares what you do."

Myers then handed the microphone over to Tweeden, mistress of ceremonies for the tour. Tweeden is most known for her role on

ESPN2's "Fitness Beach," being a multiple Venus International Model host, and her appearances in numerous magazines and television shows.

This is the seventh USO tour for Tweeden, who was wearing an Air Force flight suit at Ali Al Salem Air Base and Army desert camouflage uniform pants at Camp Arifjan.

"For us, we understand the sacrifices you have made ... and we just want to say thank you," Tweeden told troops from the stage. "If we can entertain you for an afternoon, then we have done our job."

Tweeden then passed the microphone on to Sayers, Chicago Bears star running back (1965 – 1971), NFL Hall of Fame member and now successful businessman.

Sayers stressed to troops the importance of teamwork during his first USO tour appearance.

"You are a team here," Sayers said. "As good as I was when I played ... every time I ran the ball I had help from my team."

After the inspiring speech by Sayers, comedians Ross and Quinn, one after the other kept the crowd laughing and rolling out of their seats with their comedic routines.

Ross is known for the lead roaster role of "Bash" – Music Television's roast of Carson Daly – and starred in two solo stand-up spe-

cials on Comedy Central: "Lounge Lizards" and "Pulp Comics."

Quinn, probably the most notable tour member, was a cast member on "Saturday Night Live," has starred in numerous movies, and stars in the Comedy Central show, "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn."

"They wanted us to forget where we were for a moment and they succeeded in doing that," said Air Force Master Sgt. Karen Smith.

Then, armed with footballs and T-shirts, troops got the chance to receive autographs and take pictures with the stars.

One Airman stood in line to get Sayer's signature on a football for his son's Christmas present.

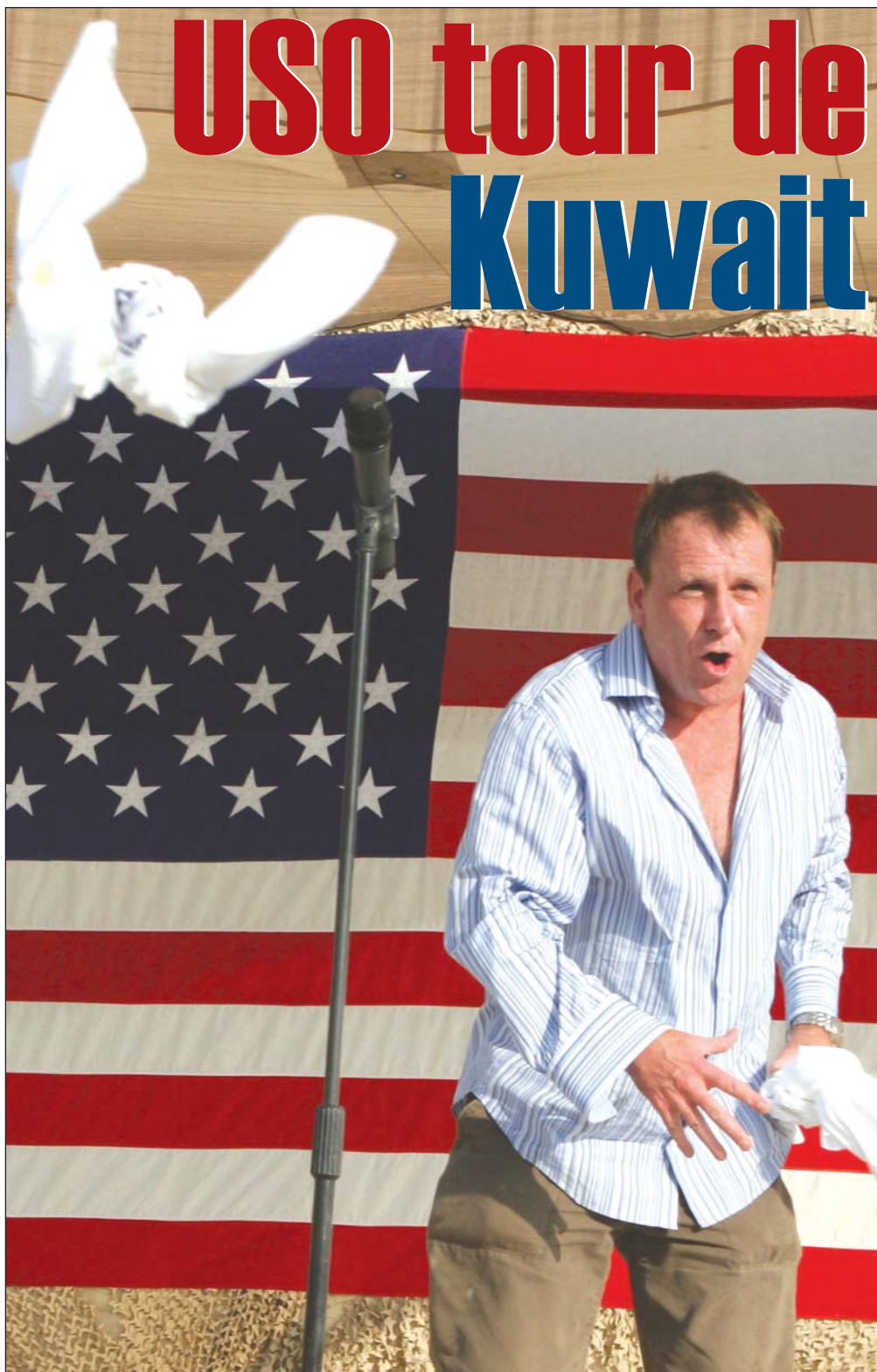
"I'm a huge football fan," said Air Force Master Sgt. Bobby McCloskey.

"Gale Sayers is a stand-up kind of guy ... and it's just class that he is taking the time to come over here," he said.

Another Airman patiently waited his turn for a picture with Tweeden.

"This is probably the best thing that has happened to me in the past couple months," Senior Airman Jesse Parker said. "It puts a smile on my face."

Mary Jo Myers, Gen. Myers wife, walked around and talked to troops about their per-



(Above) Colin Quinn tosses shirts to servicemembers during the USO show Aug. 16 at Camp Arfijan. Troops had the opportunity to meet, receive autographs and take pictures with each of the celebrities after they spoke on stage.

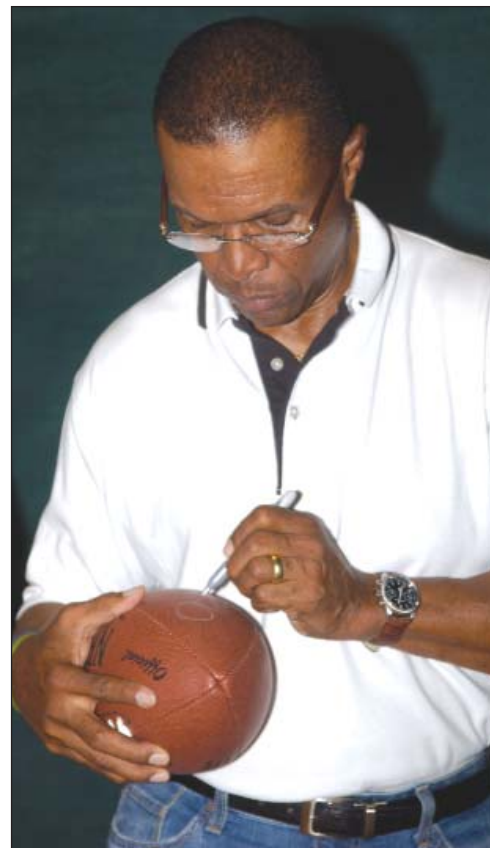
(Right) Spc. Janine Coogler, 11th Public Affairs Detachment, reaches out to rub Jeffrey Ross' stomach for good luck.

sonal lives back home while they waited in line to meet the celebrities.

"I agree with my husband that the best part about his job is to come and visit troops and see the people who are making such sacrifices and be inspired by their incredible attitudes and their dedication," Myers said.

"And to see their spirits ... I am happy to see the strength that they have."

The group, which made two previous stops in Germany and Kosovo, will continue thanking troops around the world as the tour moves forward into Iraq, Afghanistan, Korea, Japan and then back to the United States.



Spc. Robert Adams

Gale Sayers, NFL Hall of fame running back, signs a football for a servicemember at Ali Al Salem Air Base. It was Sayer's first USO tour to visit troops.



Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

BLANK



Spc. Taylor Lather, HHC driver, shoots at the paper target with his M-4 rifle as part of the 1st BCT, 10th Mountain Division weapons test fire at Udairi Range Aug. 18.

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

1/10th Mountain set for Iraq

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

11th PAD

Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, finished training at Udairi Range Aug. 18 in preparation of their deployment to deploy to Iraq.

The BCT spent two weeks getting acclimated to the weather and weapons as they made final preparations before heading north.

"We've been concentrating on improving individual weapons," said Capt. Scott Cantlon, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st BCT, Special Troops Battalion. "We've done some close-quarters combat training as well as convoy live fires."

There have been a lot of training lanes and all sorts of weapons ranges, said Pfc. Don Walsh, gunner. The training has been very efficient and beneficial to all the Soldiers.

"We've been getting the Soldiers out to the ranges and shooting everything we've got as often as we can," said 1st Sgt. Michael Carr, HHC, 1st BCT, STB first sergeant.

"I'll run this company out of ammo ... if I have to, just so they can feel more confident," Carr said. "That's the way I am. Every Soldier should be able to fire every weapon that we have."

While the unit has completed its training

and tasks in the Kuwait desert sun, Cantlon said his Soldiers' morale remains upbeat.

"We came in using the crawl-walk-run method," he said. "We hit the ground slowly trying to overcome the jetlag and the different environment."

There are always difficulties while adjusting to different surroundings, Carr explained. The interceptor body armor and advanced combat helmet will take time getting used to in these heat conditions, but it's something they'll have to push through.

The brigade began training for this deployment shortly after its last deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in the fall of 2004. They have traveled to the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., and Camp Blanding, Fla., for a month of exercises to adjust to warmer temperatures as well as training at Fort Drum, N.Y.

"We've thrown a lot at them over the past few months," Carr said. "Everything and anything you can think of and they reacted to it."

The training for the Soldiers has been complex at times but that's what this brigade expects, Cantlon added. They're required to be disciplined, physically fit and capable of

handling the mission.

"I think more than anything, every time 10th Mountain deploys anywhere, it's always been very professional," Carr said. "We're going to help the Iraqi nationals establish a little deeper foothold and do what we need to do in order for them to take over."

"Hopefully we can do some good things for the country and our unit," Walsh said. "I'm just looking forward to getting into country, completing the mission and getting everyone home safe."

"Through all we've done, I feel very confident in my fellow Soldiers and the mission," he added.

"The Soldiers are well-trained and ready to execute," Carr said. "They're ready to move on and get down to business."

1st Sgt. Michael Carr

Carr, who has been on multiple deployments to Afghanistan, Bosnia and Somalia, said he gives the Soldiers the same advice daily as he gave to others on those deployments.

"Be smart, use your head, keep your head up and body down," he said.

He added, "Know what's going on around you and have yourself covered at all times. Have faith in your buddy and yourself, that's all I tell them."

"The Soldiers are well-trained and ready to execute ... they're ready to move on and get down to business."

Singing his heart out

Airman doesn't let deployment deter his fun

Spc. Debralee P.

Crankshaw

11th PAD

The room is crowded with all eyes on you. Your hands won't stop shaking and you think any second you'll faint.

You step up to the microphone, taking a deep breath to calm your nerves. But, somehow, you find your voice. You hold the microphone in your quaking hands. Your song fills the room. As you finish, the room overflows with clapping and cheering for you.

Although he has been singing karaoke for eight years, this is the way Air Force Staff Sgt. John Marion said he feels every time he takes the microphone for another song.

"It's like the first time you go down a waterslide," he said. "You're nervous and scared, but then you get used to it and you want to keep doing it."

Marion began singing at his brother's karaoke bar. He watched his brother sing "Silent Lucidity" by Queensryche and knew the song. The next week he tried, just to get comfortable.

After that night, there was no stopping him from picking up the microphone.

"It's addictive," Marion said. "A lot of people look down on it until they try it. It's really enjoyable."

Marion is deployed to Ali Al Salem Air Base. He said he is at Karaoke Night every Thursday there. He even sang at Camp Arifjan's Karaoke Night recently, which he said tested his nerves a bit.

"That night I was shaking," he said. "I didn't know anybody so I was really nervous. In Salem I know everyone so it's easier to let go. I met all of my friends there through Karaoke."

Marion hasn't always been so quick to show off his vocal talents.

"I come from the Partridge family," he said. "Everyone is musically inclined – except for me. I was kind of the outcast."

Marion's brother is a professional drummer and plays the guitar, keyboard and saxophone. One of his uncles is also a professional drummer and his other uncle plays the piano. Marion's father sings and plays guitar.

Marion said, because his family is musically predisposed, he enjoys singing with them.

"I like it, it's a good time," he said. "We all try to 'one-up' each other."

Marion doesn't stick to a specific genre and only avoids one.

"I stay away from R & B because I know better," said Marion. "I don't have the voice for it. Everything else is pretty open to me."

Marion said he doesn't really have a favorite song he performs, but U2's "With or Without You" is one that he best sings. He said his mood usually determines what he sings.

While Marion likes karaoke in Kuwait, he prefers it in the United States.

"It's a little wilder in the States – a little more fun," he said. "It's not a whole lot different, but you loosen up more in the States."

Marion said the best memory of karaoke involves being asked to perform a certain song.

"There was a group of girls that requested me to sing 'She Used to Be Mine,' by Brooks and Dunn," Marion said. "They loved



Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

Air Force Staff Sgt. John Marion performs a song during Karaoke Night at Arifjan Aug. 8.

every second of it. I don't think it mattered how well I sang."

Marion encourages anyone to go up and try karaoke, even if you don't know if you can sing.

"Eventually you'll see someone who can't, so just give it a shot," he said. "No one is going to boo you off. It's all in fun."



ARMY LIFE

by
**Michael
Verret**



Community

happenings for Aug. 24 through Aug. 31

Arifjan

Wednesday

Darts tournament, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center
Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, though Sept. 17
Hip-Hop Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 food court
Country Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Thursday

Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, though Sept. 17
Country Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center
Mexican Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 food court

R&B/Old-School Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Friday

Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, though Sept. 17

Arifjan Boxing Team, 7:30 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

R&B/Old-School Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 food court

Hip-Hop Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Saturday

Nate Pearce Show, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage
End of Summer Jazz Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, though Sept. 17

Sunday

Operation Hardwood, Zone 1 Fitness Center
Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, though Sept. 17

Hip-Hop Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 food court
Mexican Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Monday

Operation Hardwood, Zone 1 Fitness Center
Karaoke Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, through Sept. 17

Arifjan Boxing Team, 7:30 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Tuesday

Operation Hardwood, Zone 1 Fitness Center

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness

Center, through Sept. 17

Wednesday

Operation Hardwood, Zone 1 Fitness Center
Indoor Volleyball League, Zone 1 Fitness Center, through Sept. 17

**For more information call
430-1205/1302**

Buehring

Wednesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Aerobics, 5:30 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Thursday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Tae-Kwon-Do class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Friday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Aerobics, 6 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Saturday

Tae-Kwon-Do Class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Sunday

Nate Pearce Show, 7 p.m., MWR stage

Walking Club (10 miles), 4:30 a.m., command cell flagpole

Monday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Massage Therapy, 9:30 a.m., PSS Tent 3

Aerobics, 6 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Tuesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Tae-Kwon-Do class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

Wednesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Aerobics, 5:30 p.m., MWR Tent 1

**For more information call
828-1340**

Kuwaiti Naval Base

Friday

Horseshoe tournament

Saturday

Dancing Night, 9 p.m., Kuwaiti Gym

**For more information call
839-1063**

Navistar

Wednesday

Pool tournament practice, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday

Pool tournament practice, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday

Pool tournament practice, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday

Pool tournament, 6 - 10 p.m.

Tuesday

Smoking cessation class, 10 a.m., chapel
Education awareness/prevention, 1 p.m., chapel

**For more information call
844-1137**

Spearhead/SPOD

For information call 825-1302

Victory

For information call 823-1033

Virginia

Wednesday

Spades tournament, 7 p.m., MWR tent
Country Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Thursday

Darts tournament, 7 p.m., Sports Lounge
Karaoke Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Friday

Spa Day, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Dusty Room
Salsa Night, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

Saturday

Foosball tournament, 7 p.m., MWR tent
R&B, Hip Hop Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Sunday

Volleyball tournament, 5 vs. 5, 6 p.m.,
Volleyball court

Old-School Jams, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

Monday

8-ball tournament, 7 p.m., Sports Lounge

Tuesday

Bingo, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Rock, Techno Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Wednesday

Midnight Madness Run, midnight, Dusty Room

Country Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

**For more information call
832-1045**

Arifjan/Ali Al Salem Shuttle Schedule

Departs	Arrives
6 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	6 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:45 p.m.	11 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	1:30 a.m.

* Buses depart and arrive from both locations at these times

OPERATION HARDWOOD

Hoops with the Troops.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

29 - 31 August, Zone 1 Fitness Center

Top American NCAA Basketball Coaches will lead select teams from surrounding ASG-KU camps to victory in an exciting double elimination tournament.

Camp Arifjan
KNB

Camp Victory
Camp Doha

Camp Virginia
Camp Buehring

Ali Al Salem
Navistar

Tournament Play Schedule

Mon 29 Aug starting @1000 hrs

Tue 30 Aug starting @1300 hrs

Wed 31 Aug starting @1000 hrs

Championship Game

Wed 31 Aug 1600 hrs



For more information contact 430-1302

Special Events

Meet, Greet & Autograph Session With Coaches

Sun 28 Aug - 1000 hrs - 1900 hrs Zone 1 Community Ctr

3 Point Shootout

Tues 30 Aug - 0900 hrs - 1100 hrs

Slam Dunk Competition

Tues 30 Aug - 1100 hrs - 1200 hrs

Come meet Operation Hardwood coaches

Jay Bilas
former Duke
University player,
ESPN analyst
Team Victory



Bobby Cremins
former Georgia
Tech University
head coach
Team Buerhing



Mark Gottfried
University
of
Alabama
head coach
Team KNB

Tom Izzo
Michigan State
University
head coach
Team Arifjan



The Operation Hardwood coaches will be available for autographs at the Camp Arifjan's Zone 1 Community Center Sunday, at different times, from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. Specific times for the coaches will be posted inside of the community center. Times for Operation Hardwood events are subject to change.

Coaches not pictured: **Dave Odom**, University of South Carolina head coach, **Team Navistar**; **Bobby Lutz**, University of North Carolina - Charlotte head coach, **Team Virginia**; **Kelvin Sampson**, Oklahoma University head coach, **Team Ali Al Salem**; **Mike Jarvis**, former St. John's University head coach, **Team Doha**.